For the Mississippian

From what I have seen, Mississippi city not a place which boasts of those attractive tes, either of locality or scenery, which I had anticipated from the various repres coast do not compare with those at the Bay of St. Louis or Pass Christian. At the foras the charge of cavalry flushed with victory mer place they have a splendid shell-road. and dividing by their impetuosity the last disequal in many points to the famous one near New Orleans, whilst at the latter the lation are more tinctured with notions and ideas of fashion and society than at any

other point on the coast. However, we have here hotel accomm tions and advantages inferior to none in this State or Louisiana. Barnes' Hotel rivals any that I have ever visited as a summer resort. It has room sufficient for four or five hundred guests; and to say that he has every conceiv able facility for recreation and enjoyment is no exaggeration. The officers in every de-partment are accomplished, elever and oblig-ing, all exerting themselves for the enjoy-ment of visitors to their utmost, and to the polite and noble-hearted clerk all praise is due for the admirable discharge of his duties .-The band-and an excellent one it is tooourses the sweetest music, and gives an air of gaiety to the place which is truly exhilirating, and when combined with the de-lightful breezes of morning and evening, is tainly charming. The billiard tables on premises are unsurpassed in finish and

tion. The bar has sometimes been ume it is supplied with the best and purest has been that they are inferior. The table wines are unexceptionable. White and Ame-tican wines, Richebourg's gauchy, chammany comforts; for beauty and irv, wealth and wit, "softness and sweet ttractive grace," manly elegance and female elicacy—pure as the expanse of Heaven, eign here and revel-at morn and eve, the gay and splendid equipages of belles, beaux, and pleasure-seekers throng the pathway, ful-

Qui non vuit fieri desidiorus, amet. From this walk, der the waters of the dar due sea, one can gare far southward to where the Heavens and the ocean seem met in hap nortal eye can penetrate or see, the imaginaof beauty," the Island of Cuba, bright and want as the eye of woman, which, at no ant day, in accordance with the fiat of nanent, must-not like Pennsylvania be Key-stone of the federal arch-but the Corinthian column and polished pedestal, up-When again looking out upon the easty deep, as the winds blowing full in the face bring quietly to the ear the montings of the waves which lave themselves at the foot of yonder wharf, they come to me as laden with a continued reverberation of the political murmurs of the unhappy, oppressed, yet gallant people of that lovely land, invoking the blessings of constitutional liberty, and crying aloud against an oppressive tyranny.

That able and influential organ of the Democratic party, the See Coast Democrat, is published at this able and of the land o

lished at this place. The editors and propri-prietors, the Meson. Wilkinson's, are gentle-men of ability great and indomnitable energy, advocacy of sound dectrines. If at times they err, it is nothing more than mortal and out the fortune of what the truest and nolest sometimes fall heir to. May they may long prosper in the "land of the living." the demonstration in behalf of the Gulf ation, as it is undoubtedly a subject of more than ordinary importance to the people of this region, regardless of the vexed question of the terminus of the project.

The barbeque given on last Tuesday by the chtened and patriotic citizens of Harrison, alike an honor to the magnificent and popular enterprise and its warm and ardent friends. The only objection which can be urged to it was the place chosen for the dis-play. It was too ar from Mississippi city and sultry weather. There must have been the grounds. From all the Southern counties and many of the middle ones, there were large delegations. Unity of action and ear-nestness of intention prevailed to a commend-able extent, and every sign and indication forerich rewards of the liberal, provident and sa-gacious legislation of past years. Letters full of ardor, and breathing the warmest encour-agement to its friends were read from many Davis, Johnson and Goodman, Yerger and Mc-Willie, and many others, were firm in the belief that its or tion was a political neces sendence. After the reading of the which was performed in a most apmanner by Col. Champlin, the Hor A. M. West was introduced to the audience within a smaller compass, and at the inte omitted any allusion to politics, it have been a creditable and satisfactory but it needed condensing and comof form to give it its real weight.

feated for Congress, he can nevertheless make powerful speech before the masses.

The speechifying being over, dinner w nnounced, and after a most acceptable and bounteous repast, the multitude dispersed well pleased with the proceedings of the day. To the gentleman, Mr. Carr, who superintended the table, all praise is due for the admirable arrangements. The active and unceasing labors of the Hon. R. C. Saffold, Col. Me-Caughan, Dr. Tegarden, Col. Champlin, and others will meet with the approbation of the people of the entire State.

When this great vein of civil strength shall extend from the junction of the Central and Great Northern Railroads to a point on the coast which will afford a harbor and magnificent roadstead, and all shall be in successful operation, our own beloved Mississippi, in the ess of her fame, in the majesty of her matured and matchless might, and in the plentitude of her power and prosperity, will rear her crest unconquered and sublime" and nobly and defiantly march on to the attainment of that grand destiny which the finger of fate points out for her within the cycle of her career; and then the tramp of her true and devoted thousands, will resound along the highway of life—not as the indistinct echoes of retreating horsemen after battle, but rathe

heartened and conquered phalanx of their enemy, and by this last act she will float upon a "sea of glory." DEMOPOLIS. MISSISSIPTI CITY, Aug. 6th, 1859.

BY TELEGRAPH! FURTHER FROM EUROPE. HE CITY OF BALTIMORE'S MAILS AFFAIRS OF CENTRAL ITALY. New York Aug. 16.—The steamship City of Baltimore, before telegraphed from Cape Race, arrived here last night.

Central Italy. Sardinina Commissioner Recalled. A despatch from Bologna says that the Mar-quis d'Azeglio, the Sardinian commissioner to that city, has been recalled. On his departure from their midst, the ommissioner issued an address to the people ecommending them to remain tranquil, and romising them, in the name of King Victor el, that all their just and reasonable

nds should be complied with. Privateering not Abandoned. Washington, Aug. 16.—The Administra-tion officially deny that they have resolved to abandon privateering. They insist, in the most positive terms, on adherring to the right, The late statement of the London Herald, to adies which places of the sort usually have; the effect that Mr. Dallas had received conat generally the experience of my friends trary instructions, is declared to be totally without foundation. Minister to Costa Rica.

hy, cham-and I think Washington, Augr 16.—Alexander Dimi-try, Esq., formerly of New Orleans, has been st from New York on Satu New York Markets. New York, Aug. 15.—The cotton market, to-day closed dull, with unchanged quotations. The corn market closed buoyant. The sales to-day amounted to 2000 bushels, at 78c.

> Cinciunati Markets. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—The flour market closed dull to-day at \$4 50@\$4 70 the barrel for superfine.
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> The oat market closed dull. Quotation Whiskey also closed dull at 2214c, the gal-

INGTON, Aug. 16.—Senor Mata, the tative of the Juarez Government here tiated in New York a contract for al of war to be forwarded to Mexico. Whitehead, the representative of the bondholders, is soon to return to Eng-British bondholders, is soon to return land to make an effort to satisfy the his countrymen in Mexico.

It is thought that, through his a million of dollars will be realized by stitutional government of Juarez.

Mr. Otway, the present British Minister, will soon be replaced by a minister friendly to the Juarez Government.

Later from South America-The Cavi War in Venzuela-Meditated attack on Porto Cabello. New York, Aug. 17.—Advices from Porto

t this port.
The Civil War was still in active progres in Venezuela.

General Falcon, at the head of a revolution ary party, was a few miles below Porto Cabel-lo with a force of 500 men, having joined his forces with those of Gen. Guevares. The leaders were preparing to make a combined attack upon the city,

The people of Porto Cabello had strongly barricaded all the streets leading to the city, which is well protected by two hundred Government troops, supported by the national militia.

The two main streets are protected by six

pieces of artillery. Arrival of Steamship Asia. New York, Aug. 18.—The royal mail ster ship Asia has arrived at this port. The Asia sailed from Liverpool, Satur the 6th inst., and consequently brings two days later European advices than we had by the City of Baltimore.

Liverpool Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—The sales of cotton for the week just closed, amount to 46,000 bales, of which speculators took 3,500 and exporters 5,500.

which are slow.

The sales of Friday, the 5th, amounted to 7000 bales, the market closing quiet and steady.

The estimated sales of Saturday, as made up at 12 m, amounted to 7000 hales. The market closed steady. The stock on hand amounted to 657,000 bales, of which 590,000

Manchester trade is favorable. The market closed quiet, steady and firm.

The Peace Conference.

The Zurich Conference, to settle the details of the treaty of peace between France and Austria, was to meet on the 8th. The British Parliament

EMPEROR NAPOLEON'S MOVEMENT. New York, Aug. 18.—In the British Par-liament all the army and navy bills which have been proposed, with the exception of that creating a naval reserve had passed. he discussion of the naval reserve bill v going on when the Asia left.

It was expected that Parliament prorogued on the 13th inst. London Builder's Strike. The difficulties growing out of the builders' strike in London were daily becoming more serious and complicated, and the gravest apprehensions were entertained as to the result.

Numerous additions to the ranks of the dis-

FRANCE. Rate of Interest Reduced. Advices from Paris are to the morning the 6th, the day of the Asia's sailing. They portant as showing great improvencial affairs, and renewed confide e maintenance of peace.
The Bank of France had reduced

f discount to 8) per cent.

The Paris Bourse closed firm, with quota ions of the Three per Cent. Rentes at 6: es and 95 cent The \$500,000,000 War Loan

The unexpended balance of the national loan of \$500,000,000 francs (100,000,000), voted by the Legislative Assembly, at the outbreak of the war in Italy and for the support of the same, is ascertained to amount to 150,

The latest dispatch from Paris states that the Emperor Napoleon was about setting out on a visit to the Camp of Chalons.

The publicly stated object of his visit was personally to inform himself of the actual condition of the large force of cavalry there collected and under the command of General

A deputation of the most distinguished cititied, and entirely appropriate to the
the advocated the construction of
the most distinguished cititiens of the latter province, had arrived at Turin with an address to the Emperor Napoleon.
It contains a formal protest in the name of the
people of Venetia, against the domination of
Austria therein, either directly as a sovereign,
or indirectly as a member of the Italian Confederation. It also protests as strongly against
the asserted rights of Austria in that part of
Italy. The address was formally presented
to the French Ambassador at Turin, by him
to be forwarded to the Emperor Napoleon at
the different appellations of
the most distinguished citimittee to notify the Hon. R. Valentine of the
action of this convention.
On motion the convention.

THE OBEGON ELECTION.—We have received
by overland mail. San Francisco dates to July
22. By this mail we learn that Lancing Stout,
the Democratic candidate to represent Oregon
in Congress, has been elected by a majority, o On the other hand, it is stated that the Em- 45 over his opponent, Logan.

peror would persist in his policy for the settlement of Italy, and especially that the Grand Dukes of Tuscany and Modena were by him to be restored to their governments. Garabaldi's Governments.

It is stated from Turin that Garibaldi is be given command of the Tuscan army. Another curious report was in circulation to the effect that Garibaldi had been assasinated. The Mutiny in India. Advices from India are to the 5th of July.

The Burrampore mutineers had, for th most part, returned to their duty, and that mutiny was generally considered at an end. The disaffected European troops, however, were in large numbers accepting their dis charge in preference to reinlisting, on the term offered in the service of the Queen. New York Markets. New York, Aug. 18 .- The cotton marke

unsettled and prices are irregular. Sale to-day only 400 bales. 4 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Zurich Conference Opened. FATHER POINT, ST. LAWRENCE, Aug. 20 .-The Hungarian passed this point this mo The Hungarian left Liverpool on the 10th

Liverpool Cotton Market. The Liverpool cotton market discovered n The sales for the three business days since departure of the Asia amounted to 20,000

Zurich Peace Conference.

The Zurich Peace Conference, for the settle-ment of the details of the treaty of Villafranca, met at Zurich, Switzerland, on the 8th. Representatives from France, Austria an Sardinia were present. The representative of France is the Marquis The representation After the usual formalities the members of

pleted on the 8th and the event celebrated by a grand banquet on board. A large number of distinguished guests were present on the occasion, which passed off in the happiest The ship was nearly ready for sea and was expected to sail in a few days. Her destina-

ion is Portland. Duel Between Editors. Washington, Aug. 20. There was a hostile meeting to-day, in the State of Maryland. between O. Jennings Wise, editor of the Rich-mond Enquirer, and Mr. Ould, of the Examiner. Two shots were exchanged, when the difficulty was satisfactorily settled. Neither

Daring Ontrages on the Isthmus

Southwest Pass, Aug. 20.-The U. S.

of the parties received injury.

The steamship Oregon, with the Califor mails and passengers, arrived at Ventosa on the evening of the 14th. All were safely landed, and on the following morning they set out at an early hour for Suchil. They had not proceeded far, however, but ped open in the rudest manner, and the contents scattered on the ground, while the ban-dits searched for the valuables.

Democratic Meeting.

Claiborne county, pursuant to a call, met in the town of Port Gibson on Monday the 8th inst. And on motion of Hon. Lem. O. Bridewell, of Port Gibson, John C. Humphreys, Esq., was called to the Chair, and on motion of Ben. Humphreys, Jr., Henry Hughes, was appointed Secretary. ed Secretary.

The Chairman on taking his seat addressed the convention and explained the object of the meeting to be the nomination of a candidate

meeting to be the nomination of a candidate for the Legislature.

Lem. O. Bridewell, offered the following resolutions. Previous to the passage of these resolutions, Mr. Archer, on explanation by the Chair as to the object of the meeting, stated that the did not coincide with the opinion of the gentlemen who protested against the action of the meeting of the 25th ult., and, therefore a process of the contract o fore, opposed to the purposes of this conven-tion withdrew. On motion, the resolutions were then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the time honored customs of

the Democratic party ought as far as possible to be strictly observed: because they are founded upon principles of equal and exact justice to all; that county rights, with us are as sacred, and ought to be as inviolable as state rights; and that on democratic principles each recinct has in our convention rights which sust not, and shall not be outraged, without our earnest and unflinching protest and oppo-sition; and we further declare that no one precinct ought to dictate to the other precincts but all should be allowed a just and fair voice n our councils.

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a com

mittee consisting of three Democrats from each election precinct to select a suitable candidate to represent Claiborne county in the next Leg islature; and also to report resolutions for the onsideration of this meeting.

The Chairman under these resolutions apointed the following committee:

Port Gibson—Lem. O. Bridewell, John B

Phrasher, S. O. Bridewell, John B. Brandywine—Jeff. L. Whitney, Nat. Jefries, R. E. Richardson. Pisgah—Stephen Van Voris, E. S. Jeffer-ies, J. M. Magruder. Rocky Springs—Wm. McGilvary, T. Hut-chins, J. O. Hutchins. Bethel—R. Valentine, Dan. J. Dohan, Jas.

G. W. Humphreys.

The committee retired, and after deliberation and consultation, presented the following platform, through their Chairman Judge Bridewell, for the consideration of the meeting, which, on motion was unanimously adopted: Whereas, it is the right, as well as the duty Whoreas, it is the right, as well as the duty of freemen on all proper occasions to counsel together, and to declare their opinion upon such measures of State policy as they may deem necessary to the general welfare; and acknowledging no rule of party expediency, which should prevent us as Democrats from boldly, and fearlessly expressing our opinions, therefore be it

therefore be it

Resolved, That the progress and expansion of our social institutions being absolutely necessary to their existence and perpetuity, it becomes us as Southern men to examine well, and to guard against the operation of such causes as threaten the defeat of this end. ses as threaten the defeat of this end.

Resolved, That all laws, whether State or Federal, which impliedly, or otherwise declare our labor system to be either morally, socially, or civilly wrong, ought to be repealed.

Resolved, That we deam it due to exact justice, equal right, and sound policy to declare as the voice of this meeting that so much of the 29th Article of the 7th section of the Revised Code of this State as declares against the legal right, and forbids the bringing into this state of slaves from beyond the limits of the United States, under the penalty of \$1,000 ought to be expunged from the statutes; and regarding the said enactment as an endorsement of Federal usurpation, as a reflection upon the institution of slavery, and as being contrary to sound Southers policy we do further declare it to be the sense of this meeting that the Legislature of this State ought to repeal

the Legislature of this State ought to repeal said enactment at its next regular session.

Resolved, That we endorse the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention at Jackson, in July last, and refuse to support any candidate who does not stand square up-on it; and recognizing the candidates nomina-ted as being able and well qualified for the duties of the several offices for which they

duties of the several offices for which they have been selected, we do hereby pledge ourselves to render them a zealous and hearty support at the ballot box.

Resolved, That we receive with pleasure the renomination to Congress of our distinguished Representative the Hon. John J. McRae; that it him we have a statement the renomination. Representative the Hon. John J. McRae; that in him we have a statesman thoroughly understanding the societary organization of the South; an able advocate of her Constitutional rights; a fearless and earnest vindicator of her labor system; and ever watchful and ready to advocate measures necessary to its security, progress and perpetuity.

The chairman of the committee then presented to the convention as the unanimous choice of the different precincts as represented in the committee of eighteen, the name of the Hon. Richard Valentine, as a candidate for the Legislature. The announcement was received with applause, and on motion the convention unanimously accepted the name and ratified the nomination of the committee.

On motion of Dr. J. O. Hutchins it was re-

on motion of the committee.
On motion of Dr. J. O. Hutchins it was re-On motion of Dr. J. O. Hutchins it was resolved, that we request the Southern Reveille, Mississippian, Jefferson Journal, Natchez Free Trader, Vicksburg Sun & Southron and Mississippi Mirror to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The Chairman appointed L. O. Bridewell, W. T. Magruder and Dan. J. Dohan a committee to notify the Hon. R. Valentine of the action of this convention.

On motion the convention adjourned.

JNO. G. HUMPHREYS, Pres't.

For the Mississippian. Speech of Gov. McRae at Shieldsboro'

The canvass was opened by this distinguish ed gentleman, the nominee of the Democratic party in the Fifth Congressional District, at the Bay St. Louis, on the 15th inst. The reception extended to him, was warm and cordial and came from the hearts of the friends of his early life. He was saluted on his arrival with a discharge of cannon and escorted to the stand by a band of music. Father Athanasius, Superintendent of the Catholic High School, dismissed his scholars that they might listen to one of the boldest men of the age and imbibe the principles of progression and advancement which he proclaimed as his creed. This was a compliment never before paid to any public man. Many ladies graced the occasion with their presence. Upon the platform were the venerable Judge Toulme, Major Jackson, Judge Monett, and other gentlemen of distinction. The Governor was introduced to the audience by Dr. Eager, in a was loudly and earnestly applauded by the

nate him as their choice to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Quitanan, in the House of Representatives. After these preliminary remarks he advanced to the consideration of the true position of its appetite unnatural, its skin fevered, tangu parties, alluding to the old Whig party and be sure that it has worms. Administer Win its successor the Knownothing organization in decided yet respectful terms. By a rapid review of the old issues he brought the minds of Light will be discharged, together with the uncluous matter in which they harbor.—Light will return to the eye, firmness to the the people to reflect upon the only two existing living organizations—the Democratic and disposition of the sufferer. In a few days the Republican parties. The former he viewed in its national aspect as extending over the tains not a particle of any mineral substance whole country, and recountedin a brief and telling manner its many achievments by which only article that can be depended the glory and progress of the United States | member this. had been advanced. He dated the existence of that party from the days of Mr. Jefferson;

and among the monuments of its patriotism. he specified the acquisition of Louisiana under Mr. Jefferson, by which the mouth of the Mississippi was opened to our commerce; inder Mr. Madison the freedom of the seas was declared and "free trade and sailor's BESSIE McRAE, eldest daughter of the late rights" established; under Mr. Monroe FloriM. J. McRae, Esq., all of West Pascagoula, to European ascendancy on this side of the Atlantic was declared, by the operation of which, in the progress of events, we would become possessed of the whole American continent : under Gen, Jackson the great battle between the Banks and the people was fought and monopolies of all kinds were put down; under Mr. Van Buren, carrying out the same policy, the sub-treasury was established by means of which the government transacted her fiscal operations upon a metallic basis; under Mr. Polk, the war with Mexico was fought and the limits of our territorial area well vastly extended; under Mr. Pierce the

design of the later search the religible to register the right to register the right to register the right to register the recovery the right to register the recovery the right to register the recovery the recover

Inion. He would not, he said, discuss the subject of re opening the African slave trade, as it was not legitimately an issue before the people, and particularly as the people of his district enew his views as given to the public in his ddress of last year, and his more recent reply to the sentiments of Secretary Thompson, in his North Carolina speech. Upon the subject of the acquisition of Cuba he was explicit and favored its addition to our territorial limits under any and all circumstances.

There were three ways by which this might be brought about. The first was by treaty, the time for which in his opinion had passed, and Spain more guarded in the future than in the past, would never permit another opportunity to offer itself by which a reasonable pretext for a treaty could be had. The second was by conquest, but the inactivity of past administrations had permitted these opportunities to go by without availing themselues of them. The third, last, and most probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he could see the probable was by filibusterism and he cou no objection to that mode, if it was to be udged by precedent, as our own revolution would never have been achieved had foreign powers been prevented from assisting us. He oncluded his views upon this subject—which were bolder than ever before expressed-by favoring the repeal of the neutrality laws, and

This speech, probably the boldest, frankiest and most candid ever made in this or any other State, was listened to with breathless attention, and received with great approbation.

The above faint outline of his remarks does not give the contests. not give the orator's sentiments as fully as they were uttered; but it is clear enough to let the people know where he stands and what his positions are.

DEMOPOLIS. Quack Nostrums.

The majority of hair washes, hair dyes, hair tonics, hair oils, and the numberless preparations which are now before the public under such extravagant, hyperbolical and fantastic titles as we see paraded in show-wintastic titles as we see paraded in show-window cards, and newspaper headings, as harr preparations, are all humbugs of the first water; their real merit, when they possess any is that they do no harm. Hog's lard, whale oil, lard oil, sweet oil scented and colored, make up, when in beautful wrappers, and white flint glass bottles, the costliest character of tonics, and when thus costly, are baptized with some tri-syllable term, and caught at by verdant young and old of both sexes. Such is not the character of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. This gentleman comes before the world without any "high falutin" Xilophloforium, or any other astounding and startling catch-penny term; he simply advertises a Hair Restorative—what it expresses, precisely—and as a Restorative it acts. Buy Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and as you value your scalp, aye, your very brains, apply attached to the continue of the desired to the continue of the damagers for the occasion, will be present. Price of admission for gentlemen \$5,00.

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his heart's warmest devotion. From the past he called up many happy reminiscenses which showed how deeply he was attached to the people of Hancock, who were the first to nomi-FLEMING BROS. J. S. SIZER, Agent, Jackson, Miss. PINING CHILDREN .- When the child eyes is dull, its flesh flaccid, its sleep uneasy

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New Advertisements. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned, until Monday, 6th of November, proximo, 12 m., for the building of a Fine Brick Court House in the town of Macon, Miss. The plan and specifications may be seen by ap lication to the undersigned, after the 12th of Sep mber.
The Committee being determined to have a good

job of work done, will expect testimonials to accompany proposals. They reserve the right to reject all proposals if not satisfactory.

H. W. FOOTE,

J. J. BEAUCHAMP,

reignty, expressing his unqualified dissent to the views of Judge Douglas. If the Charleston Convention did not give the Cincinnati platform the construction and interpretation adopted by the recent Democratic State Convention which was nothing more than a synopsis of the decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. in the Dred Scott case, he for one would withdraw from it, and urge an independent Southern Rights ticket upon which the South might unite, and around which her whole people might rally to meet the sad calamity—it might be of a disruption of the Union.

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The present crop and stock will be sold with the
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Mad. Groux of New Orleans will be at the Springs with her fine assortment of Fancy Dresses and Masks of all descriptions, prepared to farnish the visitors with any costume they may desire.

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Managers for the occasion, will be present. Price of admixing for gentlemen \$5.00.

QUININE.—The best Quinine, \$2 per oz. cash.
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June 7 '29 tf.

July 19 '59

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July 19 '59

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About 250 pounds Brevier.
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May 3d '59—tf.

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The above number of acres of land will be sold at private sale to suit purchasers. I lies on and within seven miles of Railroad track

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A SERIES of three Masked and Fancy Drees
A Balls to be given at the above popular watertering place under the management af Prof. Vegas
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First on Wenesday, August 19th 1859.
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HINDS COUNTY, MISS.

NUMBER of Students in year just closed, 170.

The Ninth College Year will commence Monday, October 24th, 1859.

The New brick Chapel, 110 feet long, by 56 feet wide, and three stories high, is in rapid progress of construction, and will be the largest in the State, we believe.

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Being situated in a pleasant part of the town, it is a desirable place to live. There is connected with ta spring of excellent water, and a garden spot unpassed by none. Also I desire to sell in connection with the above my Tan Yard, containing thirding the progress of all Pulmenary and Bronchital affections.

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H. D. MANDEVILLE,

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Caper do
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Lead, in bar Bracking, "Mayson's best White Beam Brushes Apples dried Brushes

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Planters and Merchants on the route, and their tronage is respectively solicited by April 8 '59-3m. THOS. T. SHIRLEY

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STEWART'S STOVE.
STEWART'S LARGE OVEN, SUMMER AND
WINTER.
COOKING STOVE. BEFORE OFFERING THIS SUPERIOR COOK-ING STOVE for sale in this market, the sub-scribers thoroughly tested its capacity, he having had one in use more than one year before he offer-ed them for sale. Having satisfied himself that the STEWART IMPROVED NEWLY PATENTED STEWART IMPROVED NEWLY PATENTED COOKING STOVE was superior in every respect; that it would bake to perfection, broil, fry. staw and roast better, quicker and with one-half of the labor required with any other cooking apparatus yet invented; to say nothing about the great saving of fuel—only one-quarter of the fuel being required that is used with other stoves—and having satisfied himself, by experiment and by applying extraordinary degrees of beat, that the stove would last four times longer than any other Stove; then I offered them for sale, under a full guarantee to perform as recommended, no price being required until the ecommended, no price being required until the artice purchasing were satisfied. On these terms have sold over 500 of them since the first of Oc-I have sold over 5000 of them since the first of October last. They have given universal satisfaction for proof—the sales are regularly increasing.

So well satisfied am I that the Stewart Stöve cannot be superseded or equalled—until the new patents expire, which will be in 1859—that I expect every good house-keeper in Louisiana and Missisippi will adopt them, and with a view of meeting the demand I have made arrangements with the patentee and manufacturer for a supply of Five Thousand of them.

If there are any parties that have them in use, that do not realize the benefits to the extent I have set forth in my advertisements and recommendations, it would afford me pleasure to explain the workings of this extraordinary Cooking Stove to those residing in the country. It not being convenient to call, I would refer them to Article 9th, on page tenth, in the book of directions for keeping fire over night, and for saving fuel at other times. This under fine is newly patented; the other important new patent is that of a constant flow of cold air on to the outside of the fire-box.—This works itself without any movement of dampers flow of cold air on to the outside of the fire-box.—
This works itself without any movement of dampers or valves, and is constant when the fire-box is at all heated. It becomes heated air and passes into the oven and heats that, rises to the top of the stove to assist the cooking there, and by an appropriate use of the top-reflector, it is used over again making this constant flow of air available three times. In all other cooking stoves and ranges the heat so generated is wasted and flows into the room to damage the operator. The above described flues valves and cold air receivers are newly patented; no other stove or range can have these important improvements until Mr. Stewart's patentexpires.

I desire that parties that have purchased should work it up to its capacity, so as to realize all of the

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SAMUEL LOCKE, SAMUEL LOCKE,
Sole Agent for the sale of the Stewart's New Patent Large Oven Summer and Winter Cooking
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May 6th '59—1y. JUST RECEIVED a small supply New Flour, especially for our city castomers, and country friends, who like a good article which will be sold low for cash.

July 19 '59—tf. S. P. BALEY, & Co.

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Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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JOHN T. HULL.

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